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Cubans their country or their liberty.

damental law as that just presented to the convention by its central committee. that its establishment would exert a good at college at Bryn Mawr. Consequently In two vital respects the proposed con- influence in the direction of peace, and he had no use for the great house that stitution is impossible. It provides for the White House and War Department apuniversal suffrage, which would at once pear to agree with them. obligations nor guarantee the lives and jurisdiction. Indeed so great and many could be taken up understandingly. are the dangers to be apprehended from the Hability of Cuba to have differences with European nations, that, even were the local government based on the most carefully restricted suffrage, it would any plous and good person doubt that they still be the duty of the United States to insist upon control of the island's foreign

government capable of complying with its eternational obligations," and so on. To ment really believe that, by adopting a a protracted night session. ment really believe that, by adopting a constitution following closely the lines of that of the United States, Cuba will step at once into the family of nations a complete sovereignty. In this they make a serious mistake. This country wishes them well, and would be pleased to leave them entirely to their own devices if that could be done without violating the eter-tould be dignity of Prince of Wales. That is not an hereditary title, while the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the dignity of Prince of Wales. That is not an hereditary title, while the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the dignity of Prince of Wales. That is not an hereditary title, while the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the dignity of Prince of Wales. That is not an hereditary title, while the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the best of the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the best of the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the best of the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the best of the being apparent to the British Crown be-touched by the best of the be them well, and would be pleased to leave nal law of self-preservation

relations.

In other words, the American people cannot and will not permit the establishing the establi the West Indies. It follows that before we anew in every reign since that of Edward model shall be ready to think about the evacuation of Cuba the Government of the United States, for its own protection and that New York, as it does all respectable mittee are aware of his ability as an arof civilization, must be assured against Americans, that his action in refusing to tist, and even they are forbidden, out of as far as international relations and the treaty-making power are concerned.

have to be in the end. Men like Gomez about the same opinion of Van Wyck that his admiring fellow-countrymen bave, solution of paper handy, is sure to coax his pensor of paper handy, is sure to coax his pensor of paper handy, is sure to coax his pensor of paper handy, is sure to coax his pensor of paper handy, is sure to coax his pensor of paper handy. Soulougue repeated in the Pearl of the An- only it is perhaps a little higher. tilles cannot be permitted to shape the

mark our Administration have allenated | limit. the respectable elements of society which ! at the start were friendly to America, and napolis are to be investigated by a Conleft as with no considerable following gressional committee. If current reports among natives, Spaniards, or other foreigners. This is not an agreeable statement, buf it is a true one. It is in no sense an exaggeration, as the country will have an opportunity to understand before long. A situation which could have been handled in a way to make the best Cuban elements auxious for union, has been mismanaged to such an extent that practically the entire population is inimical to the United States. That fact is an additional warning to us not to withdraw from the country without the fullest security for its proper government. If the faction which now seems to be in a large majority, is determined to make sovereignly in international utatters, and universal suffrage, basic issues, the sooner we know it the better. As remarked above, both are entirely out of the question in existing cir-

The Invasion of Venezuela.

One day it looks as if the Administra tion wanted to shirk the responsibility of invading Venezuela in the interests of the Asphalt Trust, and, on the next, matters | Marshall present quite the opposite appearance. There is serious trouble down on the Orinoco. Perhaps it would not be particularly embarrassing were Congress not in session, and there have been signs that efforts were being made to keep it from

coming to a head until after adjournment This does not now seem feasible. The latest phase of the matter is that the gunbost Scorpion is again ordered to

Trinidad, and the training ship Lancaster to La Guayra. Friends of the Asphal Trust assert that if the Venezuelan Government attempts to oust it from Lake Felicidad, battleships will be sent to make reprisals, and an expedition of marines and bluejackets will proceed to the scene of contention and place the trust again in possession.

As this would be an act of war, the whole question of the asphalt concessions and the right of the Administration to take sides in the quarrel would come before Congress. It is probable that neither the trust nor its political allies desire anything of that sort. They would like to wait awhile, but President Cas ro shows an uncomfortable disposition to assert the sovereignty of his country in the premises, and so it is possible that another executive war may be precipitated at any moment. Our minister still remains at Caracas, but the rupture of diplomatic relations cannot be much longer delayed, unless one or the other party shall speedily back down. General Casiro, to date, has not acted as if he expected 39.761 to be the retreating one.

Philippine Legislation.

The message of President McKinley yesterday transmitting to Congress a report Daily average (Sunday, 22,118, excepted). 39.378 from the Taft Commission has revived talk of an extraordinary session. It goes sorts of questions on my candidacy for the Governorship, too—a bit of honor which is a legacy from Mr. Swanson, who is a strong candidate for the exceptive appointed entered the Academy. He did is a strong candidate for the exceptive appointed in the calculation of the contraction of the contraction of the calculation of the calcu the Cuban Constitutional Convention should waste their time in preparing a constitution, some of the terms of which the United States could not possibly tolerate. Certainly we do not begrudge the Subsidy bill, will more than occupy every

It is now reported that Mr. McKinley Sentimentally, Americans are largely anx- is not unfavorable to the idea of an exious to see the once fertile island again traordinary session, provided it be not a prosper under liberal institutions. It long one. Judge Taft and his colleagues at Manila are urgent that Congress shall ment for the archipelago. They believe

Probably it is just as well that Congress reduce the country to the political level has its hands full of imperative business of Haiti. This Government cannot afford and cannot undertake legislation for the to have a fresh island home of anarchy Philippines just now. It might be awkwithin ninety miles of our shores. A ward to attempt the formulation of a State such as Cuba would become in six months under the majority rule of its half months under the majority rule of its half decision as to the constitutional status of wild and wholly illiterate black popula- our new possessions. But the opinion of tion could not perform its international the court probably may be made public by Inauguration Day or soon afterward, and then, should the President deem it wise property of foreigners resident within its to call Congress together, the matter

The saloon-smasning campaign of the the chances are that there will be nothing and Representative Levy of New York for doing in their line for several days. Can the honor of fathering the Currency bills The preamble to the proposed constitu- Capitol Building? Did they but know it anxious to obtain the honor for his. Mr. tion states that it creates a "sovereign there is whisky enough in the great edifice Levy claims that his bill, as the first inand independent nation, and a permanent to float the Kearsarge. Talk about the troduced should be the one reported, but the House canteen are a million times in the committee for his side of the case worse. They peddle sure enough spirits. he went to Representative Cochran of Mis the Latin mind form goes for a great deal. If any man doubts it, let tim sit in the and possibly the framers of this instru-visitors' gallery when there happens to be he said. "I want your vote to aid me, Cochran," and possibly the framers of this instru-visitors' gallery when there happens to be he said. "The Democrats ought to get

undecorated by the three ostrich feathers comes Duke of Cornwall automatically. His father will create him Prince of Wales abilities as an orator and humorist, Repment of another semi-barbarous State in first to abandon a precedent confirmed the surface. Because of his well-known

It ought to please Mayor Van Wyck, of what unlimited suffrage would inevitably half-mast the City Hall flag out of reproduce, and, in any and every case, must spect for the memory of Queen Victoria anything. Of course, Mr. Otey says noth occupy the relation of suzerain to Cuba, is as intelligently and thoroughly apperehigh compliment," says the "London Globe," "that amid the avenue of droop-These qualifications of the full sover- ing flags the memory of the good and pure that. Occasionally he does something with eignty desired by the revolutionary faction Queen should not be insulted by any recnow in the ascendant in Cuba, will not be ognition on the part of Tammany Hall and accepted without a struggle; but they will its creatures." The other London cailies speak in the same strain. They have have to be in the end. Men like Gomez about the same opinion of Van Wyck that

Prince Ching has assured a committee destinies of America's first line of defence of missionaries that the Chinese Governdestinies of America's irrst line of defence on its South Atlantic coast.

The question must be faced sooner or later, and might as well be considered later, and might as well be considered and protected. This amiable assurance and protected to them or to their methods, and that in the future as in the past they will be heartly welcomed and protected. This amiable assurance and protected. This amiable assurance are eagerly snatched up. now. This might not be wise if there were and protected. This amiable assurance a growing party in Cuba favorable to does not appear on the face of things altegether to coincide with general Chisuzeralnty, a protectorate, or annexation. nese opinion or the facts of recent his-But there is not. On the contrary the fa- tory. But then Ching's interest is to be voritism, nepotism, and corruption that good, and like a true Oriental he goes the

> Now the charges of brutal hazing at Anbe true this action is badly needed. While the country is in the business of cleaning up one of its colt stables, the time is a good one to turn the sun in on the other.

Bogus Temperance Reform Methods.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
There is little doubt that as a temperanceormer Mrs. Nation will become a striking fign Kanas if she is permitted to remain outail long enough at a time. In the minds of se

Power of the Coal Trust.

(From the Philadelphia North American

Jurist John Marshall.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Marsani, occase his soft was het of the and that attracts the popular eye, but when some hisorian urises to trace out the influence of the Supreme Court on the history of the United States his name will get its dues. In the mean-time, it is meet that the bar associations of the country should unite to do him honor.

CAPITOL NOTES AND COSSIP.

The Mantle of Others.-Though Representative J. M. Robinson of Indiana has lone much to make him famous, he gets redit for doing a great many things that floor of the House. He gets the mail of hazing he said:

our personal resemblance than I, for he man, well able to care for himself. is continually losing congratulations on his oratorical efforts," said Mr. Rob-inson this morning. "Not long ago when he spoke on the Postoffice

An Executive Boarder.-"It is a strange fact that Governor Dietrich, the newly elected Executive of Nebraska, is only a boarder in the fine Governor's man-Stark, this morning. "Governor Dietrich is a widower and, though he has a daughter, sees but little of her, because she is was put at his disposal by the people. There was a great hubbub raised when he was about to be inducted into office, because it was rumored that he favored selling it. Society, which in Lineoln centres around the Governor's family, was much excited at the prospect. When he deliv-ered his inaugural address Governor Dietmaintenance,' not caring himself to bear

the expense of so large an establishment for which he had no use.

"The matter was compromised in this way: The house was taken by the Governor's private secretary and his family, and the Governor was given lodging as a 'star

Cochran and Levy .- The contest be Kansas sisters has suffered a set-back, and tween Representative Hill of Connecticut, now under consideration by the House should seize the occasion to descend upon is a matter of some amusement and good-Washington and bring their bright and natured joking among the Representatives. shining principles and hatchets to bear Mr. Levy, as a Democrat, desires the honupon the gin mills and speakeasies in the or for his party, while Mr. Hill is just as army canteer! The Senate canteen and he is in the minority. Seeking supporters

ognition in this matter.

"Jeffersonian Democrat!" shouted the

Capitol Artists .- In addition to his from his friends. Only those who sit beside the member from Virginia in coming about it himself, and so the world ciated abroad as it is over here. "It is a has remained in comparative ignorance of his achievements. But an artist Mr. Otey certainly is, and a clever one at pen and ink, but only occasionally. Though he can sketch in almost any field—genre, landscape, or portrait—he prefers portraits. During the odd moments of leisure, when the committee cil out of his pocket, and the result is usually some quaint little profile carica-ture of one of the persons present, fuli

etts is also an artist. His leanings are rather more toward decorative designs He covers the margins and fly-leaves of the bills before him with delicate little pen-and-ink traceries, and often puts in a more or less pretentious head and tail Almost every Representative Representatives Otey and Lovering are considered the most successful.

CANADIAN ROUTE TO DAWSON

A Dominion Project to Build Through Railway Line. OTTAWA, Jan. 26.-Canadians are evi dently determined to reach the Yukon gold

fields without passing through American

An all-Canadian railway to that distric s contemplated. Parliament will be asked to allow the construction of a line of rail way from some point on Kitemat Harbor, British Columbia, thence easterly and northerly by the most feasible route to a point of Theslin Lake, thence along its shores and the shores of Hootalineua Rivthe intersection of the Yukon River

nd thence to Dawson City.
Only a few weeks ago noic was published by another comany that application would be made for e construction of a Canadian railway to

When Good Men Die. (From the Congregationalist.

city of Concord. N. H., for a Roman Catholic prelate long resident there, but recently deceased. Bishop Foley, of Detroit, a Roman Catholic, has just paid a tender tribute of love and admiration to the memory of the late Bishop Ninde, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Holy character and goddiness transcend all else, and in the presence of death all secturism barriers fall down and doctrinal differences are forgotten. Bishop Ninde was known among his fellow-bishops as "St. John." Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, who spoke for the Protestant clergy of the city at the funeral of Bishop Ninde, and whose relations with him were delightful, says that Bishop Ninde was the most courteous Christian gentleman he had ever met.

(From the Chicago Record.)

Those Senators who have taken a stand against the Subsidy measure will have strong popular support in whatever legitimstic efforts they may continue to make to block the passage of the bill.

(From Judge.)

Pat—Norah, wan word. Whin Di die, if yez support in whatever legitimstic efforts they may continue to make to block the passage of the bill.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

Representative Sherman Tells Why He Wants Reports Probed. Representative Sherman of New York has some very positive views on hazing he has not done. He is probably the at both West Point and Annapolis, and worst victim of mistaken identity on the in discussing his resolution to investigate

others; others get his mail. He makes | "I have had a cadet driver from Annaspeeches, and others get the credit for the polis and one from West Point by hazeffort, and vice versa. He and Represen- ing. Cunningham, who testified yestative Claude A. Swanson are the two terday before the hazing committee, was Dromios, and the number of times that an appointee of mine. He is a splendid they are taken for each other are almost fellow, captain of a football team and a countless. They are not quite the same | college graduate. His father was greatly height, but are of the same proportious, pained at his resignation, but Cunningare both dark in complexion and both ham could not stand the moral effect of have black hair, slightly touched with hazing. They did not attempt to haze him, although his personal courage is "Mr. Swanson has suffered more from above question. He is an athletic young

"Some years ago. I had a young man in the preparatory class at the Naval Academy. It seems that while the 'preps' are bill. I found myself besieged in the lebby. Part of the crowd were old Indiana friends who grasped my hand with into town on Saturdays and hunt out the hearty words of approbation. Fine speech, Robinson, they exclaimed. The others were Virginians who courteously who stood on his head until he had hemwanted to 'congratulate me on my mas-terly effort.' That is only one of a dozen similar incidents. I have to answer all young man and after three months of

Academy. He has told me that the hazing as practiced at the Military Academy was mild and gentle compared to what he endured at Annapolis. I am unalterably cpstrange fact that Governor Dietrich, the newly elected Executive of Nebraska, is only a boarder in the fine Governor's mansion at Lincoln," said Representative and I believe it should be abolished even if we have to abolish the institution along with it. I have seen somewhere the statement that we did not have the authority under the law to expel cadets. What nonsense! Congress knows no law except the Constitution. We make the laws and we can expel any or all of the cadets at either place any time we wish to do so. I do not know but what I favor is withdrawing the staff officers and replacing them with civilians. I am of the im-pression civilians would be better able to keep the boys in line than men who know that after a few years their students would be brother officers." Mr. Sherman's resolution has been re-

ferred to the Committee on Naval Affairs and may be referred to the sub-committee on the Naval Academy.

Mr. Foss. chairman of the committee, said that he had not heard of any hazing

at Annapolis. "I am unalterably opposed to hazing," he said. "but cannot tell what the committee will do with this resolution at Annapolis. the committee will do with this resolution or when it will be considered. I have never heard of any severe hazing at the Naval Academy and would regret if an in bottling mineral waters. Several of Naval Academy and would regret if an an acceptance of a state of afairs similar to that at West Point." Mr. Mudd. who represents the Annapolis

this class of goods consumed by this trade istrict, and is a member of the sub-com-nittee on the Naval Academy, was sur-rised at Mr. Sherman's resolution. "I m greatly pained," he said, "to hear there fruit. I believe that quite a trade in root any suspicion even, of hazing at the beer and sarsapa illa extracts might be mapolis Academy. I thought when Consequently in eess was so generous to the Academy and the cadets as to appropriate vast sums of oney in order that the Annapolis Acadny might become the noblest of its kind the world, that the cadets would com-rt themselves with dignity and self-spect worthy of such recognition by igress. I am loath to believe that it has been otherwise, and certainly unless some tangible evidence were offered that hazing does exist at the Academy, I should feel it my duty to oppose such a resolution of enquiry. I have not heard of any process such a resolu-inve not heard of any years and doubt if numbers are used. All of these concerns recently."

en street numbers, for the reason that no numbers are used. All of these concerns are located in the capital city of the islhere has been any recently."

GERMANY'S CANAL SYSTEM. Facts Concerning the Proposed Mo. sel-Saar Waterway.

In a communication to the Department of State, Mr. Hughes, American Consul at Coburg, says that "the Germans are persistently improving their canal system."

"Malta, Gibraltar, Malta, Spain, Malta, Greece," and even "Malta, Africa." A little study of the map will show that the proper address should be 'Valletta, Malta, Company, Malta, Gibraltar, Malta, Spain, Malta, Gibraltar, Malta, Malta, Malta, Gibraltar, Malta, Ma The latest scheme relates to the winding ta." Mosel, which begins in France and ends its course at Coblenz, where it empties into the River Rhine, a total distance of Prof. Kuapp Recommends Establishonly 170 miles. The proposed scheme will oody a length of about 200 miles and evel difference of 340 feet. The Mosel

tributary of the Mosel, and this would bring the cost to about \$18,000,000. The monstration experiments and the dissemination held in Metz in the latter part of methods of agriculture. last June. Although the scheme would rival the Rhine-Elbe Canat, representaives of the Westphalian Coke Syndicate have given it their support. Like West-chalia, Lorraine and the Saar district we their development chiefly to the iron district ture of coffee, sugar, and tobacco; the ennd coal industry, though cement and brick making are also important "

SAILORS DROWNED BY WHALES. Five of a Boat's Crew Towed to the Bottom of the Ocean.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 26 .- The Portuguese colony in this city yesterday by Prof. Knapp. heard of the loss of a whole boat's crew rom the schooner Charles H. Hodgdon, of this port, which was whaling on the western grounds, so called, in the Atlantic

The boat was in charge of Second Mate Antonio Sylvia, and his crew of five men went among the school fearlessly at 10:30 m., December 28.

The second mate struck the first whale in the run of the whale and his zeal to get after more, Sylvia's boat got into the school, a dangerous position, and Captain Santos ran down as close as he could and houted for Sylvia to cut the line and come aboard. At that time he was about 350 yards away from the ship, and Captain so yards away from the ship, and Captain tantos was fearful that the boat would be tove.

stove.

Sylvia waved his hat to indicate that he would not come out yet. The school started off to windward, and as the distance increased the captain set signals for all to come on board and give up everything.

Sylvia refused to heed the orders and tremained fast. Meanwhite the wind in the second which continues its work on problems relating to the sugar industry. Among the subjects to which the second will be a subject to which the subject to which the second will be a subject to which the subject to which the subject to which the subject to the second will be a subject to which the subject to remained fast. Meanwhile the wind in-creased, and the captain ordered the mainsail recred and beat to windward to keep near the school and the boat. At 2.30 in the afternoon they were still in the school, but were suddenly lost sight

Captain Santos remained about the vithose islands has not been recommediately two days and nights. No trace of the boat was seen, and reluciantly the hunt was given up and the vessel went is, however, say the officials, no that such stations will be needed

sing men all hailed from this The missing men all hailed from this port. They were Antonio Sylvia, thirty-three years old, a native of St. Michaels; Matthew Samuel, twenty-four years old, native of St. Helena; Joaquin Manuel, twenty-one years old, a native of St. Antone, C. V. I.; Manuel Antonio Britto, twenty-four years old, a native of St. Nicholas, C. V. I.; Antonio Carlos, twenty of St. Nicholas, C. V. I.; Antonio Carlos, C. V. I.; Antonio Carlos, C. V. I.; Antonio Carlos, C. V. I.; Ant ty-seven years old, a native of St. Nicholas, C. V. I.; Leo Gomez, twenty-four years old, a native of Fogo, C. V. I.

Something in the Wind.

(From the Boston Herald.) It is interesting to observe that the savin

GOOD MARKET FOR FURNITURE

TRADE WITH MALTA.

Encouraging Report From the Amer-

ican Consul at Valletta.

Valletta, Malta, writes to the Depart-

ment of State that "during the past few

months, there has been a sudden im-

petus in trade between Malta and the

United States. Today, more American

goods may be found on sale here than for

a great many years past, and the out-

look seems to indicate that a year from

now will see an increase over the present

favorable conditions to the extent of at

least 50 per cent. Up to two years ago,

Malta had been for a very long period

without direct communication with the

by purchase in England or by transship-

ment at other ports. The favorable con-

ditions mentioned above may be directly

traced to the establishment of a direct

line of steamers between New York and

ance resulted in an almost total exti

from New York to Malta, and a month may be safely estimated from the time the letter is sent before the reply is re-

ceived. In order to save as much time

them hold contracts for supplying the ar-

this market. In sending price lists and

correspondence, our merchants should, however, remember that these goods are

put up here at very low prices, and quo-

tations should be governed accordingly. It would not be a bad plan to send sam-

ence, I would state that the English lan-guage may be used. In some instances in

the above-mentioned lists I have not giv-

ing an Experiment Station.

tention being given at the outset to de-

"Among the subjects to which the sta-

tion should direct its attention," says Prof.

Knapp, "are the improvement of the cul-

couragement of the production of food

theese and butter, and forestry." Congress appropriated \$5,000 for the instituting of

the investigations in Porto Rico, which have resulted in the recommendation of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station in the locality indicated

"As a result of these investigations, I am convinced that experiment stations should be established in Hawaii and Porto

Rico, as in other parts of the United States, and that these island territories should receive an annual appropriation for

experiment stations equal to that which

is given to the other Territories. This department is prepared to take active measures for the establishment of these stations as soon as Congress has declared

In accordance with the recommendation

of the Secretary of Agriculture, an ap propriation of \$10,000 was made by Con

cress, at its last session, for the estab

ishment and maintenance of an agricul

Owing to the disturbed political condi-tions existing in the Philippines, the es-tablishment of experiment stations in

that such stations will be needed ther

and should be organized just as soen as there is a reasonable prospect that their operations can be regularly and efficiently

ablishment of a permanent governme

in the Philippines the need of agencies for the education of the people in agricultur-al lines and for the investigation of agri-

cultural problems should receive careful

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.)
Senator Chandler cherishes the hope that
oston and Maine railroad may yet be sorry
t caused him to have leisure for the job
ing in the sunlight of publicity on its doing

'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's beer and let your family enjoy it is a pure mult and hop beverage and is o croper age. Ask for Meezzen, Senate, or Lager

consideration.

those islands has not been recomn

its policy in the matter

Secretary Wilson says in regard to the

to Rico for the

methods of agriculture.

"In sending circulars and in correspond-

ples.

John H. Grout, American Consul a

termany Offering a Promising Op portunity for American Goods. "This consular district offers, in n v

udgment, a desirable market for Amerian household and kitchen furniture, especially for medium grade oak chairswith and without rockers-tables, and possibly bookcases," writes H. W. Harris, American consul at Mannheim, Germany, o the Burea uof Foreign Commerce, De partment of State. He continues:

"Rocking chairs, almost unknown in many parts of Germany, are gradually growing in favor in this locality. A dealer here recently laid in a small and fairly select stock of oak rockers, dining goods was very limited and arrived here room chairs, and ordinary office chairs, all of American make. He assures me he s having a fair trade at good prices. As s well known, American desks and other office furniture find an excellent and con-stantly growing market in Germany. Welldirected efforts would secure even better result in other lines of American furni-

Malta. At first, there must have been some loss to the company (Mediterranean "German furniture is, as a rule, fairly and New York Steamship Company).

When the line was established, merchants here were inclined to be skeptical as to mantels chairs, etc. effected in the mantels, chairs, etc., effected in the United States by machinery, are here its permanency; but when it was seen that the steamers were arriving with worked out by hand at greatly increase reasonable regularity, their views changcost. Much furniture is made under spe-cial order. Our manufacturers should, first of all, if they seek to enter and to ed and enquiries were made for addresses of American merchants. A generation had passed since the days of the fast Amerihold this market, send nothing but well-made, substantial furniture. The German can clipper ships, and their disappearmarket is no place to sell "shoddy tion of trade in our goods. Necessarily, goods, and certainly not shoddy furniture. The furniture sent "knocked down" should during this interval, many changes oc-curred; business conditions altered on both sides of the ocean, and when the be carefully put together by competen persons. It should be revarnished and present line was instituted, there was lack of information as to standing and addresses of business houses. "These addresses having been furnishput in first-class shape before being placed on the market. The manufacturer bould himself insist upon this, or, bet ter still, arrange to have it done by his ed, there is today a large correspondence between merchants of Malta and of the United States. Not only this, but my own mail has grown, and I find one of

"Mannheim being practically at the head of Rhine navigation and, with its immediate suburbs, having a population of about 210,000, offers excellent facilities as a cenmy most important duties is that of ans-wering American seekers of information as to Maltese trade. On an average, it takes thirteen days for a letter to travel tre of distribution for American wares to south and west German points. barges, loaded directly from steam Ocean Rotterdam, Amsterdam, and other ports come to Manheim with vast cargoes of lumber, petroleum, copper, cotton, and other merchandise. Wiesbaden, Baden Baden, Karlsruhe, Heidelberg, Strassburg, as possible, I have prepared a list of a few of the prominent concerns with their respective lines. Many of the firms and individuals mentioned do not at this and other nearby points which frequented by Americans should insure a special de-mand for our furniture.

date deal in our goods, but I believe cor-correspondence with them on the part of our merchants will in most cases result favorably. I have not included in the "In this connection may be mentioned parbers' chairs. The native barber chair s cheap and uncomfortable. The head rest is generally wood, without a cushion ef any kind. The German barber shaves his list many houses here that are dealing with the United States, for the reason that they are well started, and it is per-haps better to confine my efforts to vircustomer rapidly, consuming but a few minutes in the entire process. The elabtomer is in an almost horizontal position, would not meet with favor here. A neat. mfortable chair, with a plain foot rest and a head rest easily adjusted and com-fortable, would, in my judgment, find a ready sale in this part of Germany if They should handled by a local dealer or agency,

GAVE ALL TO THE POOR.

Not Enough Left for Bishop Wigger's Funeral Expenses.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.-For ninetsen NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—For nineteen years the Right Rev. Winand M. Wigger, who died three weeks ago, was Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark into the mysteries of a college order. the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark,

ands-Valietta, Malta. In the matter of address, I would say that many of the letters I have received of late have shown lack of information on the part of the way into his hands during his bishopric, save what was actually necessary to clothe him. That was a small amount, less probably than would suffice for the ordinary small-salaried clerk or mechanic writers as to the geographical location of Matta. Some of them have been addressed "Matta, Gibraltar," "Malta, Spain," "Malsare what was actually necessary to clothe him. That was a small amount, less probably than would suffice for the ordinary small-salaried clerk or mechanic on meagre wages, although he was scrupulously neat and careful. The same silk library at Washington, in this country. hat served the prelate year after year and hat served the prelate year after year and he was content with modest changes of clothing. He did not keep a horse and carriage, but traveled about the diocese on trolley cars, and hundreds of persons besides those of his own church came to know him.

"We knew that every bit of the Bish"We knew that every bit of the Bish-AGRICULTURE IN PORTO RICO. Prof. S. A. Knapp, who was sent to Por-

We knew that every bit of the Bishand at its junction with the Rhine 198 feet, the main incline in the river bed being in the upper course. To get over this difference of 349 feet forty-two needle weirs are planned.

"The cost, apart from the harbors, is estimated at nearly \$15,000,000. The scheme would also involve the straightening of about forty miles of the Saar, which is a tributary of the Mosel, and this would.

education of worthy young men who did not have the necessary few hundred dol-lars a year with which to pursue their collars a year with which to pursue their cellegiate studies for the priesthood. Of late years the Bishop had been enthusiastic over the building of a cathedral for the Newark diocese. The edifice is now well under way. About three years ago, before the cornerstone was laid, the Bishop announced that he would give \$1,000 a taken and the general impression that timore man who was recently arrested to ing his blind wife, should receive the pun sever taste of the old-fashioned navy cat walls castigation.

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After meeting other obligations there was not enough of the Bishop's property o pay even his funeral expens fund for the purpose will be raised by church societies.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(From the Chicago News.)

Judge-What's the charge against the prisoner, officer—He had an infernal machine in his

ossession, your honor.
Judge-Automobile or bicycle? Incle Sam's Businesslike Way.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.)
"I see we've just purchased a couple mo-nilipping Islands from Spain."
"Well, that shows how Uncle Sam differs fro-ost women."

"They borrow trouble; he buys it outright."

Altogether Too Obliging. (From the Philadelphia Bulletin.) Miss DeWarblitt seems to be mad at you.

'And I did." Some Evidence.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph,).

never heard any one accuse him of thought-Well, he thinks he can play gelf." Knew All About Bies

Will Be Rendy for Him. (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

outh at college, "that you favor the sun bath a means to health. When you come home valuation time I'll give you fifteen acres of it, beind a spry mule, with not a tree to cast a moder on you."

For a Cold in the Head

NOTES OF THE DAY.

In several cities the police authorities have de-The "London Times" was first printed by steam power on the morning of November 29, 1814. According to the latest municipal figures New lork city is growing in population at the rate of

While the new King of England has always had

opinion of horse racing he has always posed to heavy betting. Thirty-five prominent American sculptors will contribute to the embellishment of the grounds and buildings of the Pan-American Exposition. There is a shingle combine in the State of Washington that embraces nearly all the manu-facturers in that region, and prices have gone up about 30 per cent.

The legal rate of interest in Canada is now 5 per cent, the reduction from 6 per cent having been made by a statute of the Dominion which went into effect January 1.

A hundred years was too short a period for the age of Old Testament saints, and too long a period for New Testament saints, hence the word century is not found in the Bible. The city of Berlin is said to be stricken with a plague of rats. The police authorities have is-

sued orders to householders to put rat poison in their cellars, hoping thereby to exterminate the Managers of some of the German theatres will not allow actors to respond to curtain calls on the ground that such appearances before the foot-lights are "inartistic and obsolete, foolish, and in bad taste.

The Rev. J. A. Haughey, of Mason City, Ill., has during his life married 1.357 couples and has conducted over 1.500 funerals. So far as known this record has not been exceeded by any minister n the country.

Indians occupying reservations in New York State look with anything but favor on the pro posal to make them full citizens of the Repub-lic. One chief denounces the plan as "a scheme for plunder and extermination."

A South American doctor advises patients who

ave been so unfortunate as to have been stricken with leprosy to try the bite of a rattlesmake as a curative principle. Naturally the unfortunates look upon the remedy as much worse than the A firm of Hanau, Germany has succeeded in

velding aluminum without the use of any metal, solder, or acid. No seam can be detected and the welded pieces can resist blows and temperature variations as well as if there were no joint. The

Chinamen in Oklahoma City, it was were in the habit of borrowing wood after night.

Recently they made connection with a loaded stick which they carried home and placed in the stove. It exploded and now there is no shanty where there used to one.

A marked rise in the level of the Dead Sea has A marked rise in the level of the bead Sea has been noted. A broad lagoon has formed on the north side of the Jordan delta. The water does not in summer and it is surmised that the whole bottom of the Dead Sea has been raised by volcanic action. Prof. Silvanus Thompson, of England, r

delivered an address in fluent italian at the Volta Bradford, England, has had a recommendation from the Committee on Sewage calling for an expenditure of more than \$30,000 on the im-provements of its sewage disposal plant. It is

also contemplating immediate ments to the amount of \$150,000. Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway, both of whom eloped to marry, after having reached the half century station of human existence have just been divorced after a rather boisterous voyage on the sea of matrimony. Their residence when they lived together was at Marinette, Wis.

Upon an alarm given to the police of lowa City recently that robbers were at work on the

Though Bishop Wigger had it in his power to accumulate a small fortune, he died possessed of not a dollar in real or personal property except about \$559 in money, which accumulated during his last illness.

His executors would not have found even that much had he been able to get around during the last few weeks of his life, for he would have given it away just as he gave away every dollar which found its way into his hands during his bishopric, save what was accumulated.

Fashion in England is decreeing how empty sleeves should be worn, particularly as there have been so many since the commencement of the Boer war. It has been decided that the empty sleeve, fitted with the full shirtsleeve, the cuff showing must be worn pinned to the breast.

Anticipating the repeal of the State woll bombty law, a number of stockmen in the Bad River section of South Dakota have contributed a hand-some sum from their pockets and will keep up the warfare. The State has expended \$50,000 for world have given it away just as he gave away every dollar which found its way into his hands during his bishopric, Fashion in England is decreeing how empty

There are 16 cities out of the 120 largest cities

A Westport. (Mc.) hen owner has struck upon

at its source is 2.411 feet above sea level, the agricultural conditions with especial of the prominent priests of the diocese.

contained in the general impression that a Bal-

A resident of Chicago who was born in England, but who has been engaged in the baking trade in the Prairie City for several years, has just taken out naturalization papers. He was a loyal subject to the late Queen Victoria, but when a king ascended the throne, as the case just has been, he renounced allegiance to Great Britain and has been made an American citizen.

Antonio Azina arrived from Germany at New Antonio Azina arrived from Germany at New York wearing a belt in which were concealed \$17,000 worth of diamonds. He told a custom officer that he had nothing dutiable. The officer was about to pass on when he stumbled and caught at Azina's waist to keep from falling. His hand touched the belt and the newcomer was soon despoiled of his valuable shipment. Some one interested in the subject has discov

Some one interested in the subject has discovered that there are more colored men in this country who go by the name of George Washington than by any other name reversed in American history. When their mothers were at a loss to fix upon a Christian appellation the idea calling the newly born after the Father of the Country generally suggested itself before all others. Princeton University will not send a body of students to Washington to represent it at the

innuguration exercises on March 4. The faculty in a letter to the committee of arrangements states that in their opinion it lies outside the functions of the university to send its students away at a very busy time of the year to participate in public parades and social festivities. he American Senate. These were both from Misissippi. One was Blanche K. Bruce, who died

The crusade against intemperance in France is taking some interesting forms, says a Paris correspondent. For instance, the colonel of the Seventieth Regiment of the line has organized

Natural gas was recently introduced into the town of Bartlesville in the Indian Territory.

I pon that night the Gas Companys' office was Story of Two Citizens? Yes, indeed, I remember thin well."

Young for Such Responsibility.

(From the Chicago Fribene.)

"Ticknoria, dear," said the elderly relative, ear you are studying too hard."

"I have heard you say, Uncie Edward," related life little Boston girl. "that the education if a child should begin with its grandmother. I spect to be a grandmother some day."

A judge in New Jersey banished a Syrian had been arrested for assault and the eridence was availar.

arrested for assault and the evanence was against his escaping punishment, but the magistrate of-lered to release him on condition that he would leave the country. The offender was glad to ac-cept the conditions and was taken by an officer to an outward bound occan steamer and departed for right straight along.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & 0. Saturday and Sunday, January 26 and 27.